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BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

UNION

VOLUME XXXIV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931 — NUMBER 7

SPIRIT AT HIGH PITCH FOR UNION GAME

Extensive Program Planned

RALLY FRIDAY

Pep Meeting on Hill To Climax Week's Activity

PROFESSORS TALK

Graves to Speak at Bonfire; Chase, A. P. Saunders In Chapel

BAND TO LEAD PARADE

Student Body to Gather Near Sage Building Following Procession

Under the plans formulated by the three class honorary societies, Pentagon, Was Los, and D.T., arrangements for the annual Union game rally, to be held on the Hill Friday night, are being advanced rapidly. The traditional Union game spirit has already infected the Hill campus and will be spread to alumni by game time Saturday.

Coleman Burke, '34, representing the D.T. Club which has direct control of arrangements for the annual rally, has given the Class of 1935 instructions for the rally preparations. The freshmen are to secure the customary goat, collect materials for a huge bonfire to be held on the north side of the hockey building about 8 o'clock Friday night, and have already begun signs suitable to the Hamilton-Union encounter, which, for a period of 41 years, has been the supreme event on the football schedules of both teams.

Walter H. Pritchard, '32, officially opened Union week on Saturday morning, speaking to the college body in Chapel, emphasizing the debt of support which the undergraduates owe to the 1931 team, and requesting that

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DORM PROCTORS HOLD MEETING

Resolutions to Be Presented to Discipline Committee For Action

Adopting two resolutions in regard to conditions in the college dormitories, the dormitory proctors held their first meeting last Friday night in Truax Hall for the purpose of organizing and forming plans.

President Ferry acted as chairman, and supervised the discussion of proposed regulations governing discipline in the dormitories. Leo A. Zuckerman, '32, was elected by the board as its secretary. Fourteen of the seventeen proctors were present.

Make Announcement

The board voted to make the following announcement in Hamilton Life:

"Much complaint has come to the members of the Dormitory Board concerning unnecessary and disturbing noises in the dormitories. Therefore the Dormitory Board wishes to request of all undergraduates that they do their part to maintain in the dormitories such reasonable degree of quiet as may be conducive to study."

Among other matters action was taken to place suitable receptacles on the lower floor of every dormitory for the depositing of refuse. It is expected that this will bring about the discontinuance of dumping refuse down the stair wells and the accidental breaking of bottles on the stairs and landings.

The Board further moved to ask the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds to see that all lights in the hallways be extinguished at reasonable hours every night. This action is intended for the sole purpose of benefitting the students, on whom the payment of the electricity bills falls.

The announcement of two fur-

(Continued on Page Six)

Walsh Speaks at Syracuse Meeting

At a regular meeting of the Syracuse Stamp Club, held Friday evening in the Ondondaga Historical Society Building, Syracuse, John J. Walsh, '32, spoke on "Marine Cancellations", and exhibited his collection of covers. Walsh was introduced by Francis L. Thornberry, president of the Syracuse Club.

Delegations from Utica and Rome attended the meeting, and several rare stamp collections were displayed. Professor Johannes Magendanz of the Utica Conservatory of Music exhibited his collection of Luxemburg stamps, and Mr. W. J. B. Williams, Utica, displayed his famous collection of Greek stamps.

HARRIS LAUDS WORLD PEACE

Permanent Court to Abolish All Wars Is Proposed by Lecturer

Paul Harris, member of the National Council for the Prevention of War, addressed the Political Science Club last night at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall on the subject of world peace and world trade. Mr. Harris was introduced by John J. Walsh, '32, president of the club.

Mr. Harris has been identified with the National Peace Movement for the last five years, and has recently made several European trips in connection with this work. In introduction he said: "The function of our organization is to take war out of the picture of international life. By war we mean more than bickering between rival countries, we mean rather the disputation between nations that results in mass killing of defenseless people."

Mr. Harris considered war as a futile, wasteful struggle that could in no way be justied. "War accomplishes nothing. It is a positive denial of the social values of education and religion. There is no longer a noble science of combat, but deadly machines which are invented to exert their energy against the women and children at home."

The speaker emphasized the fact that war arose from a desire for security. "War is pushed upon the shoulders of the mass by the will of the ruling few. Only through political action and the tremendous influence of business can the world be cured of this disease. Yet the problem must not be approached on an emotional basis but ameliorated by the formation of political machines to check rising disturbances. This work has had a beginning under the World Court and the Hague Tribunal."

In conclusion Mr. Harris stressed the importance of the Disarmament Conference to be held at Geneva in the near future.

1931 Buff and Blue Football Squad

DR. PALYI, NOTED ECONOMIC EXPERT, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Speaker is First of Frank Hoyt Wood Memorial Lecturers To Visit Hill

DISCUSSES TYPES OF PANICS

Fears Basis of Gold Standard May Collapse at Any Moment

"The gold standard, the acknowledged form of maintaining a country's financial position, is today kept up merely on an artificial basis. In fact, its basis is so weak at present that it may break down at any moment, said Dr. Melchior Palyi, noted practical economist, in an address in the College Chapel Wednesday evening. Dr. Palyi, was presented by President Ferry. As first speaker sponsored by the new Frank Hoyt Wood Memorial Fund, Dr. Palyi discussed the topic, "The Economic and Financial Factors in Present European Politics." He is at present connected with the "Deutche Bank and Disconte Gesellschaft," the largest bank in Germany. Previous to his appointment to this position, Dr. Palyi was a member of the faculty of the "Berliner Hauptschule" and Professor of International Jurisprudence at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Palyi emphasized the importance and suggestiveness of the minor panics which have been occurring with great frequency in the states of Europe. In the case of Germany, Dr. Palyi stated that the "epidemic of minor panics nearly reduced the country to a state of destruction. It was only the interference of your President Hoover and his general 2 proclamation of moratorium which halted the panic temporarily and offered the opportunity for Germany to slightly recover from her momentary difficulties.

"The main factor in the breaking up of Germany's economic position was undoubtedly the international depression, which existed and still exists. When England, from whom Germany had previously borrowed a considerable

(Continued on Page Four)

Hill and Garnet Will Clash in Annual Contest

Strong Union Squad Will Oppose Hamilton in 39th Game

With the primary aim of stopping the brilliant running and passing of Union's offense, built around Gregory Lippitt, Hamilton's football squad Monday afternoon began preparations for the thirty-ninth Hamilton-Union gridiron encounter on Steuben field Saturday afternoon. After last week's disappointing exhibition on both offense and defense, Hamilton had its work cut out in deriving enough power from its squad to stop a Union team that has met defeat but twice this season and has turned in victories over Amherst, Hobart, R. P. I., and Rochester, and has tied one of Williams' best teams of recent years.

The Union team, practically a veteran outfit, has shown excellent team play in its first season under Coach Hatfield, who succeeded Perry Leary as Garnet mentor this fall. A big, fast charging line has provided fine cooperation for Union's set of versatile backs, among whom Lippitt is the chief threat. The former Cooperstown star has been performing brilliantly on the running attack and his forward passing with Murray and Cinella on the receiving end has been largely responsible for Union's four victories of the season.

(Continued on Page Three)

HILL HARRIERS FINISH SEASON

Cross-Country Team Has Good Record; Pritchard and Campbell Star

Although placing second to Alfred in the Conference, the Hill cross-country team has enjoyed the most successful season of recent years. The three meets with St. Stephens, Hobart, and Rochester were won by large margins. The brilliant feature of the season was the running together of Captain Campbell and Walter Pritchard.

Of 20 places scored in the three meets previous to the Conference, the Continentals captured 17. Pritchard and Campbell finished together in the St. Stephens and Hobart meets, and Campbell finished behind Pritchard in the Rochester meet. One of the most exciting bits of running was the dual at the finish between Captain Campbell and Wolslegel where the Hamiltonian emerged victorious when the Rochester man made his bid too early and was unable to keep up the pace.

Two Lost Through Graduation

The running of Clegg, Olszewski, Poppe, and Gildersleeve has also been commendable. These men have finished well up behind Pritchard and Campbell in all the meets, and will probably prove serious threats to Hamilton opponents next year.

Pritchard and Campbell are the only men to be lost through graduation. The remaining members of the squad who will form the nucleus of the 1932 squad, are Bliss, Clegg, Olszewski, Poppe, Dube, and Gildersleeve.

PRITCHARD BEATS COURSE RECORD IN CONFERENCE MEET

Hamilton Cross Country Team Places Second in Annual Conference Meet

ALFRED TEAM RETAINS TITLE

Hobart and St. Lawrence Teams Not Entered as Originally Scheduled

Running the last and most brilliant cross-country race of his college career, Walter Pritchard broke the course record in the Conference meet on Steuben Field Saturday. Running his customary excellent race, Pritchard retained his Conference title for the third time and completed his third season undefeated. Totaling 38 points to Alfred's 23, Hamilton placed second behind the 1930 Conference champions who retained the New York State Conference championship. Rochester trailed with 59 points. For some unknown reason Hobart and St. Lawrence failed to enter teams as scheduled.

As usual, Pritchard took the lead in the first quarter-mile and increased it throughout the entire distance. Passing the grandstand on the first lap he led by 150 yards, followed by Ten Broeck of Alfred and Captain Campbell of Hamilton. At the two-and-a-half mile mark just beyond the third tee Pritchard was leading by 250 yards. He steadily increased that lead and finished 600 yards ahead of the Alfred men, besides bettering his previous time by almost three minutes.

Razey, Lyons, and Ten Broeck, all of Alfred, ran abreast during the latter part of the race, finishing together to capture second, third and fourth places. Captain Campbell of Hamilton was close on the heels of Hughes, Alfred captain, coming in seventh. Poppe, Gildersleeve, and Clegg, finishing ninth, tenth, and eleventh, respectively, clinched second place for Hamilton.

The unexpected absence of Hobart and St. Lawrence, besides turning the Conference into a tri-

(Continued on Page Six)

Seven Hill Crowds Will Fete Union

This year's Union game gives promise of being a particularly festive time with eight of Hamilton's fraternities holding tea dances immediately after the game or closed dances in the evening. Several of the remaining houses are still undecided.

Following an identical plan carried out successfully at Union last year, Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi will hold their dances together.Delta Kappa Epsilon will give its afternoon and evening dance for the members of Phi Delta Theta, who were their hosts at the 1930 Union game. The Hamilton chapter of Psi Upsilon and Delta Upsilon will entertain members of the respective Union chapters. Theta Delta Chi, the Emerson Literary Society, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are the remaining fraternities which have completed arrangements for parties to be held at this time.

Don Waldron's Orchestra will provide music at the Deke House, Carl Bergner will be at Emerson Hall, and Fay Ecker's Orchestra will entertain at Delta Upsilon.

SOCCER TEAM UNSUCCESSFUL

St. Stephens Downs Hill Booters 2-1 in Hard Fought Overtime Game

Failing by a single goal in an extra-period soccer game to break the season's string of defeats, the Buff and Blue booters bowed to St. Stephen, 2-1, in a rough and hard fought game on the muddy Hamilton field Saturday.

Both teams matched strong defensive play against weak lines, and although the goals were constantly being threatened, scoring thrusts were repeatedly turned back by the spectacular work of the full backs.

St. Stephens started off with a rush in the first period, keeping the ball near the Hamilton cage for about the first fifteen minutes, but failed to get the ball into the net. The Continentals started showing their real form in the last part of this period, and continued at their best when going downhill in the second frame.

Keeler Scores in the Second Frame

Midway through the second quarter Keeler scored the first goal of the game after receiving a pass in front of the cage. The ball hit the inside of the upright post and bounced on into the net. Hamilton had what looked like a second score when Creighton put one in after a center from Maijgren, who admitted, however, that the ball had gone over the line before his his pass, and the goal was not allowed.

In the second half Hamilton was again on the offensive for the most part, except for occasional rallies from the Saints. In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Good got a rebound from Freman's foot, and was free with the ball in front of the goal for an easy shot.

In spite of desperate efforts by

(Continued on Page Five)

HILL GRIDDERS DEFEATED 18-6 BY HAVERFORD

Scarlet Backfield Too Fast for Hamiltor Defense

HAMILTON WEAK

Pennsylvanians' First Tally Comes in Opening Quarter

PASSING ATTACK GOOD

Three Hamilton Passes Lead to Lone Buff and Blue Score Saturday Afternoon

For the third consecutive season Haverford College's football team reached the peak of its effectiveness against Hamilton, defeating the Buff and Blue, 18 to 6, Saturday afternoon at Haverford, Pa. The home team played its best football of the year and gained confidence when Hamilton failed to produce an effective offensive drive. The Hamilton team was weak on the attack and slow and unsure on defense. Haverford's fast backs scoring in the first, second, and fourth quarters.

Unable to get started in the first quarter, Hamilton saw Haverford gaining confidence with every minute and late in the quarter, after several exchanges, watched Dothard, Haverford star halfback, sweep the Buff and Blue left end for a 40 yard jaunt for the first touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Hamilton received on the next kick-off, and the Hill offense clicked smoothly for several plays until a penalty for offsides stopped the march. Haverford stemmed the Hamilton advance before the Buff and Blue threat became dangerous.

Haverford Scores on Pass

Haverford continued its offensive march in the second quarter, completing two long passes for another score. Gerenback, substituting for Pleasants, Haverford sophomore fullback, received a long

(Continued on Page Six)

YOUNG BACKS RELIEF PLAN

Honorary Hill Alumnus Gives Radio Address in Behalf of Unemployed

Owen D. Young, honorary alumnus, '29, was one of the three principal speakers Sunday night over the combined Columbia and National Broadcasting Company radio systems' program supporting President Hoover's organization for unemployment relief. Mr. Young, who has been officially honored in three continents for his invaluable services in international affairs, is chairman of the President's committee on mobilization of relief committees.

In his speech, Mr. Young requested that every individual give as much as possible to his local relief fund, stating that every citizen must do his part by contributing to the local committees. He said that the business of his committee in the unemployment relief organization was to make sure that every one knows how very serious the situation is. He cited the increased number of cases existing this year in which charitable organizations will necessarily have to care for mentally and physically disabled persons, normally supported by friends and relatives previously holding positions.

Mr. Young requested that all independent people add gifts to the relief committee funds in addition to those contributed to the regular local charities. He said, "Do not justify yourself or excuse yourself to your neighbor," and then explained how many people of the middle class are in dire need but suffer in silence and should be sought out by the more prosperous persons in their own class and in normal circumstances. Mr. Young requested that those giving should not humiliate the receivers but merely teach them to realize that they are only victims of our disorganized economic machine.

Chapel Bell's History One of Numerous Misadventures Due to Student Enthusiasm

By Philip W. Schleit, '33

One of the oldest traditions of Hamilton College is the ringing of the Chapel bell to designate the recitation periods. A movement to abolish this traditional method of communication on the Hill for a system of electric bells was voted down by the faculty a few years ago.

Similar to the nine o'clock curfew bell was the traditional morning bell which until the year 1880, rang from 5:15 until 5:30. This custom survived the period when 5:30 was the usual rising hour of the students and Chapel services came at 6:00 A. M. Breakfast followed Chapel and classes began at 7:00 A. M.

The bell has always been an object of strife. In former days it was considered a stunt to gain the belfry by climbing up the lightning rod and scaling the down-turned hooks which guard the tower. After the bell was reached it was the object of many pranks. Often it was merely rung for two or three hours, while at other times it was turned upside down so that nearly a half a day was required to replace the bell in its normal position, and on one such occasion, during the winter, the bell was filled with water which froze about the clapper, rendering it useless.

The night before vacations and holidays the belfry was broken into and the bell was often rung for several hours. Such was the procedure held annually on the eve of "moving up" day when a freshman-sophomore row took place. In this battle the sophomores threw rock salt at the freshmen who retaliated by throwing flour at the sophomores.

Before 1896 the bell was rung for the entire five minutes between classes, which finally caused it to crack. In 1897 the new bell, keyed in b-flat, which is the one in use today, was installed and the system of taps at the beginning of the hour classes inaugurated.

Speedball, Brought to Hill by Coaches, Affords Game of Excitement for Sophs

By Henry H. Work, Jr., '33

It is about this time every year that the unfortunate athletes who have never had the opportunity of taking Physical Training, 3-4, stare in wonderment at the sophomore gym classes madly rushing about the soccer field in some sort of a game never before seen on a regulation field. But to the initiates this game of Speedball, as it is called, is the most popular part of the whole Physical Training course given during the college year.

Passing Allowed

Although this game was not an invention of the coaches, to them must be given credit for bringing it with them from the west. The game was first introduced at Michigan in 1921 and has met with great popularity in the west. When Mr. Winters and Mr. Weber came to Hamilton they saw the need of a game of this sort and proceeded to adapt it to the needs of the undergraduates.

The result resembles soccer more closely than any of the other known athletic contests. Most of the game is played by kicking the ball with the feet as in soccer and goals may be scored just as in this sport. But, deciding that this game was a little too tame by itself, football was introduced and this made it possible to score a point by a drop-kick over the goal post. However to make a drop kick it is necessary to have the ball in one's hands, an act which the rules of soccer forbid.

Therefore basketball was also brought into play and the game was featured by a pass. However just as in true soccer the ball cannot be touched from a bounce, so this rule applies also to Speedball. Nevertheless it is possible to get the ball in the air by a kick. When the ball is caught from such a kick it is subject to passing as long as it does not touch the ground between passes. Thus the ball can be taken up the field by a series of

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931

THE UNION GAME

A football game, today, is just another football game. The fall of each succeeding year goes by applauding unnumbered plays and innumerable players, overlooking as many more. A game here commands the attention of many thousands, a game there attracts but a hundred. In point of mass attendance, of gate receipts, of publicity and public interest the one obscures the other, but within its own sphere each shares equal prominence. Mere excellence of team coordination and of individual performance is not the sole criterion.

Far more than that is the insubstantial spirit, definable in no specific terms, that weights the true importance of a college game, however little notice it receives at large. It is a spirit engendered by causes beyond the reach of the general public; it is a spirit confined to the graduate and undergraduate bodies.

Such is the aura of traditional rivalry that surrounds the annual encounter between Hamilton and Union. It pervades the entire week preceding the game; nothing assumes a like importance. It cannot be traced to any particular action, group, or individual; it is created by the College

However it does demand something from the undergraduates singly. Concerted and unanimous support is necessary to all the preparations of the week that lead up the game itself. The Union game is no every-day happening on the Hill. Ordinary facilities are not sufficient to handle the manifold problems and the large number of spectators. Wherever possible, it is true, undergraduates are lending their aid on the day of the fame. But however valuable these individual services may be, the members of the College have an even greater obligation to perform.

Each member of the College body sitting in the stands has been assigned a definite place. In previous years after the team has come upon the field there has ensued a mad scramble by the undergraduates for the choice seats in the Hamilton cheering section. Not only does thoughtless action such as this imply disregard for the rights and comfort of alumni and visitors to the Hill, but it creates a confusion that in the space of the brief rush across the field destroys the careful planning and hours of work that have been devoted to the assurance of orderly and impartial seating of the spectators.

During the week in which the spirit of the Hamilton-Union rivarly holds sway on the campus, the undergraduates are shown every courtesy and consideration. The inevitable disruption of the curriculum is overlooked. Cooperation by the faculty, voluntary and whole-hearted, for the fostering of this spirit is in abundant and continual evidence. It should be in a willing spirit of appreciative retaliation for these manifold considerations that the undergraduates take their seats with a minimum of disorder and confusion on Saturday.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Forty-one years ago this Fall, Hamilton and Union met for the first time in intercollegiate football competition. Both teams were members of the newly formed Intercollegiate Football Association of New York State. Rochester and Syracuse Universities were the two other members of the association. Union won two games from Hamilton during the first season of the Hill's football infancy, but in the following year Hamilton was victorious by 14 to 6. Thus began the Hamilton-Union series in which 38 games have been played to date, with the thirty-ninth scheduled for Saturday on Steuben field.

As football increased in popularity, both Hamilton and Union expanded their schedules and played new opponents each season with varying degrees of success. But despite bitter, hard-fought games played against opponents of every football class, the Hamilton-Union game almost invariably has ended the season for each team. No matter what the play of either team has been in the other games on their schedules, each has played above its ability in this traditional encounter.

This year Union has had more notable success throughout the season than has Hamilton. Union has lost only to Columbia and the University of Vermont. Hamilton has shown flashes of brilliance, but the team's performance has not been consistent enough to avert the four defeats suffered during the year. But there still remains the Union game. This game is but a few days away and it is high time that unfavorable criticisms of Hamilton's hardworking football squad were changed to words of encouragement.

The team wants encouragement. It needs encouragement, and what it will do with encouragement remains to be seen. Instead of grumbling when certain inevitable mistakes are made during the game, lend lung-power to cheering, and call not for Union blood but for Hamilton success. There has been too much criticizing in side-line conversations this year and too little heartiness in the cheering. Saturday offers a golden opportunity to atone for post deficiency—make use of it.

H. C. H., '33

FORUM

To the Editors of Hamilton Life,
Dear Sirs:

Probably one of the finest examples of true sportsmanship ever exhibited on the Hill was that of Captain Maijgren of the soccer team last Saturday in the game with St. Stephens, when he told the referee that a goal which had just been scored by his team was illegal. As a result, the referee reversed his decision, declaring it no goal, and this caused the game to go into extra periods when St. Stephens tied the score, giving them the opportunity to win the game, while otherwise it would have been a 2-1 Hamilton victory without the extra sessions.

In praising this unselfish act one should remember that Maijgren was the captain of a team playing its final game of the season without a single victory to its credit, and that every one was concentrating on this last chance to keep from turning in an utterly bad record. Under these circumstances I doubt whether many men would have told the facts to the referee after he had already made a decision contrary to them.

An Undergraduate.

Dr. Palyi Speaks in Chapel Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

amount of money, was placed in a position where she was unable to liquidate her foreign securities a break was necessary. It was only natural that the first collapse should be an internal one."

Dr. Palyi then turned his attention to England's financial plight. He attributed the fact that England had lost her high position in the financial world to the lack of competition which could induce a spirit of rivalry and stimulate a desire for attainment. "It is evident," he said, "that Britian will emerge from the present crisis considerably weakened. It is not only possible, but probable, that England will have to lose some of her many sources of income. The financial situation in Great Britain today shows that only too clearly."

From his observance of the various conditions existent in these countries, Dr. Palyi turned to a general survey of the economic world as a whole. He emphasized the fact that the depression was primarily caused by the clash between the industrialists and the producers of raw materials. "A depression of this sort," he said, "can last for a very long time, since the underly ing trend is a lack of confidence in business, production, and institutions. In summary, however, we can definitely say that most of the so-called industrial disadvantages, arising from this depression will later turn out to be advantages and aids for the countries in question."

Recital by Sandor Vas Is Postponed

The concert which was originally scheduled to be given by Sandor Vas, noted Hungarian pianist, on the evening of November 13th has been postponed until Sunday evening, November 22nd. Mr. Vas is the head of the piano department of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and enjoys an enviable reputation among the musical circles of Europe as well as of the United States.

His only other appearance at Hamilton College, which took place in the first year of the existence of the Musical Arts Society in 1928, is remembered with enormous pleasure by those fortunate enough to hear him at that time.

An interesting program has been arranged consisting of some of the more important works of Schumann, Ravel, and Scriabine.

The Class of 1933 completed its elections Saturday morning with the announcement that Daniel J. Orcutt had been chosen as junior representative on the Upperclassman Council, the student disciplinary body of the College. Orcutt is affiliated with Chi Beta Sigma fraternity, a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams, and vice-president of the Newman Club. He was elected by a majority vote, defeating Diggs and Sellers.

The elections which began on October 22, resulted in the choice of James T. Heyl as president. The vice-presidency was a closely contested battle between Henry Crumb and Ellsworth Qualey, finally resulting in the choosing of Qualey by a margin of seven votes. Qualey is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is a member of the varsity basketball and football teams.

Arthur I. Scott was chosen last Thursday as secretary-treasurer, defeating Orcutt, Sellers, and Poppe. Scott is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, and of the baseball team.

THE CALENDAR

Thursday
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday
Big pep rally in preparation for the Union game, at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday
Football game with Union at Steuben Field, 2 o'clock.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. Julius V. Moldenhawer, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

After several postponements the first meeting of the Biology club was held last night at the home of Dr. Butcher. The meeting was featured chiefly by speeches on the work that has been done during the summer by the members of the biology department and by several of the undergraduates.

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Pure tobacco . . . that sums it up. Sun-ripened tobacco . . . sweetened by nature herself. Tobacco so good it needs no added flavoring.

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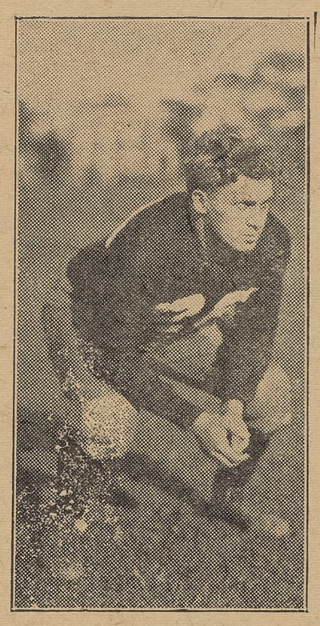
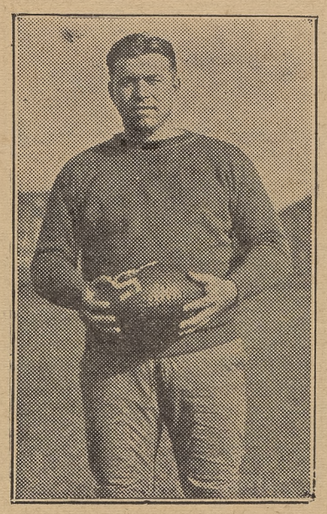
HILL PREPARES FOR TRADITIONAL CONTEST SATURDAY

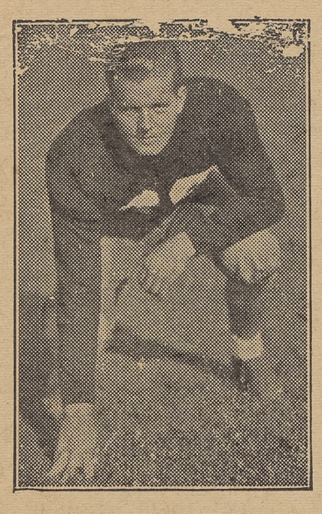
Everett Ollikainen, '33



Maynard Jones, '32

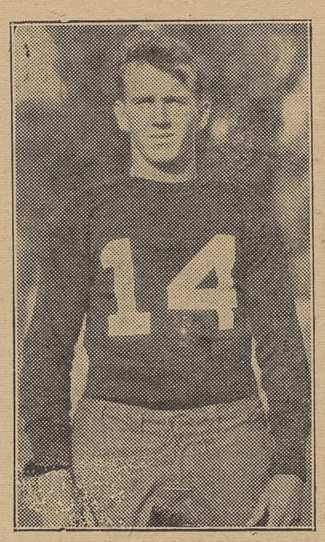


Coach Arthur Winters

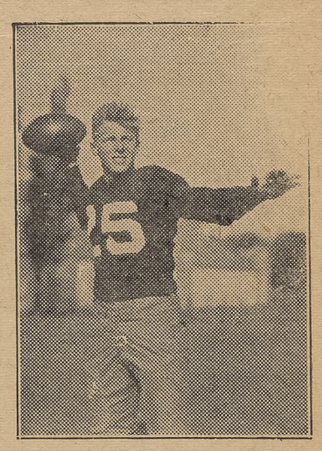


Captain Jerry Fisher

Coach Mox A. Weber

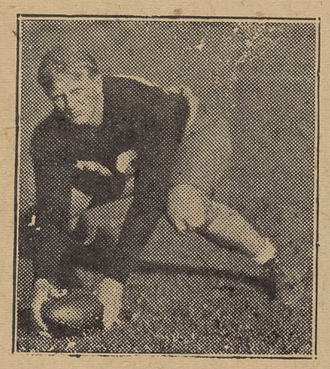


Fred Jensen, '33

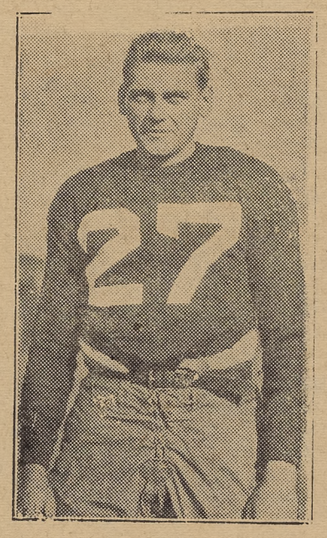


Henry Harding, '34

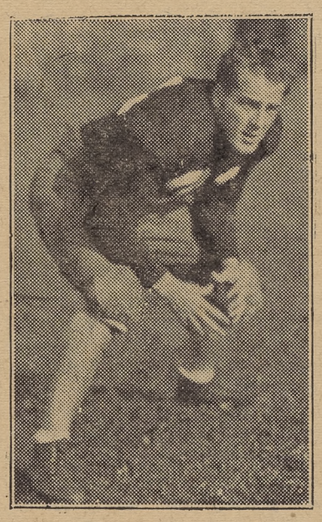
Frank Bellatty, '33



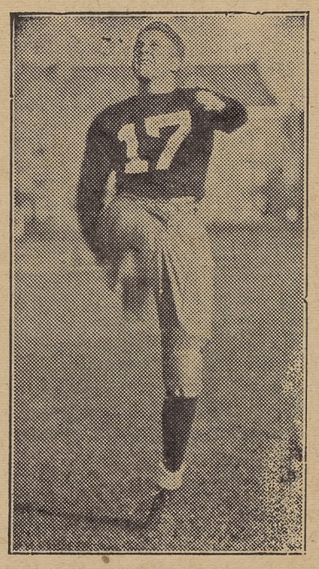
Charles Estabrook, '32



Paulding Sellers, '33



Lee DeSormo, '33



George Kingsley, '33

John Bartram, '32

James Heyl, '33

COACHES AND MEMBERS OF THE BUFF AND BLUE SQUAD THAT WILL FACE UNION SATURDAY

FOOTBALL TEAM TO CLOSE SEASON SATURDAY AGAINST UNION ELEVEN

Strong Garnet Team Faces Buff and Blue In 39th Annual Encounter

(Continued from Page One)

Union Backfield Experienced

Union has featured its offense to date with a tricky and almost sure-fire passing attack, its latest victim being Rochester University, one of Hamilton's conquerors. Against the Yellow Jackets, Union completed three out of five aerial attempts for a total gain of 97 yards.

The present Union backfield has seen service as a unit, all men having played against Hamilton last season. Murray, who was in a half back position in 1930, is now regular quarterback for the Garnet. Tommy Whelan has taken his place in several games this year and performed creditably. Faulissi, a good defensive back, and Bavisotto, complete with Murray and Lippitt the regular Union backfield.

Hamilton Weakened by Injuries

Cinella is an end of several years experience and is one of the mainsprings of the Union passing attack, being a clever runner and a sure receiver. Savage is his running mate at right end. The Union tackles are Halkyard and Johnson, both veteran linemen. Adams and Tefft fill the regular guard positions with Hoffman, an effective reserve guard. Barnett occupies the pivot position, succeeding Captain Foster, who ended three years of regular play last season.

Swart, one of the veterans of last year's team, will also see service at end against Hamilton. Norris, who played a considearble part of last season's game at halfback, may start in the backfield for the Garnet. Mitchell is another reserve back who has done good work this season. He is a veteran of last year's team.

General opinion has it that Hamilton has yet to play at the peak of its ability this season. Numerous injuries have been a continual handicap to Coach Winters in forming a combination that could be held together long enough to

(Continued on Page Four)

Union Faculty Makes Saturday a Holiday

In order that the Garnet may be represented by a large band of rooters on the day of their final football battle, the Union faculty has decided to omit classes on that morning. This will not only eliminate delays in getting the students to Clinton but will do away with classes which ordinarily receive very little attention.

Experience has taught Union professors that their classes are disrupted by the absence of members of the team and also by most of the other students.

Hamilton Line-up

Bremer, Heyl	L.E.
DeSormo	L.T.
Jensen	L.G.
Bartram, Timko	C.
Sellers	R.G.
Estabrook	R.T.
Fisher, Capt.	R.E.
Ollikainen	Q.B.
Kingsley, Massoth	L.H.B.
Scobie	R.H.B.
Jones, Harding	F.B.

FOUR SENIORS IN FINAL GAME

Fisher, Jones, Estabrook, and Bartram Will Complete Football Careers

When the last whistle closes the 39th gridiron battle between Hamilton and Union, four members of the team will have played their last game of football on the Hill. Four seniors, Captain Fisher, Maynard Jones, John Bartram, and Charles Estabrook, whose playing has helped Hamilton win many games in the past three years will enter the lineup for the last time in the traditional clash Saturday.

All four of the men have been on the team since sophomore year and likewise all were members of the freshman team four years ago. Fisher, in addition to being regular end, was given honorable mention as end on the Empire Eight All-Conference football team selected by the leading coaches of the small college league of New York State.

Estabrook, a member of Chi Psi and Pentagon, played in the tackle position for two years and this year shifted to center, but was removed lately because of injuries. Maynard Jones has had varied experience in different positions.

VARSITY CLUB FORMS PLANS FOR CONTEST

Organization to Be Aided By D.T. in Handling Spectators

Members of the Varsity H Club, at a meeting held Thursday night at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, discussed plans for conducting the Union game program more smoothly than the affair has been handled in previous years. With about 20 members of the organization assisting the D. T. Club in ushering, spectators will be systematically shown to their grandstand seats without the usual confusion attending important athletic events on the Hill.

At the meeting of the club Thursday night, Albert I. Prettyman, director of Hill athletics, outlined his plan for the arrangement of the cheering sections for the game. A census is being conducted in each fraternity to ascertain the number of guests who will visit the Hill for the game. Undergraduates entertaining visitors will be required to sit in a specially roped-off section.

The main Hamilton cheering section will be situated next to that occupied by students and their guests, with other spectators accomodated in the remaining sections of the stands.

Immediately preceeding the game Saturday, undergraduates will participate in a parade to the stands, forming in two lines from the gymnasium after a march around the campus. The Hamilton squad will pass between the two lines of students enroute to the field. The College Band will lead the parade. After the game, members of both teams will be entertained at a tea at Emerson Hall.

Union Line-up

Cinella, Iverson	L.E.
Johnson	L.T.
Adams	L.G.
Barnett	C.
Tefft	R.G.
Halkyard	R.T.
Savage, Swart	R.E.
Murray	Q.B.
Lippitt	L.H.B.
Faulisi, Norris	R.H.B.
Bavisotto	F.B.

GARNET RECORD IS IMPRESSIVE

Hill Rivals Win Four Games; Bow to Columbia, Vermont; Tie Williams

A smoothly functioning Union team, which has defeated Amherst, Hobart, R. P. I., and Rochester, will oppose the Buff and Blue eleven here Saturday. Although victims of Vermont and Columbia in early season contests, the Garnet squad has swept through the last five teams on its schedule with its record marred only by a tie with Williams.

In the opening game of the season Union was the victim of Vermont, 7-0, displaying the usual early season lack of coordination and form. Vermont managed to squeeze through by a one touchdown verdict on the breaks of the game. Encountering an exceptional Columbia eleven a week later, the Garnet went down in an overwhelming defeat, 51-0.

An improved Union team nosed out Amherst in its first home game of the season, showing that its power was to be respected by its future opponents. The Garnet showed its first flash of real form on the next Saturday to crush the Hobart team 33-7, and stretched its winning streak to three straight by handing its neighboring rival, R. P. I. a 21-0 setback in the next contest. In all three contests the Garnet squad used an aerial attack with great success, and gave warning of a powerful offense built on that system.

In holding Williams, the Little Three champions, to a 7-7 tie a week later, the Garnet uncovered a powerful running attack with Lippitt, the Union captain, doing most of the offensive work. Union held a 7-0 lead throughout the first three quarters of the game which Williams was able to equal only by a desperate last minute rally.

ENTHUSIASM OF UNDERGRADUATES GROWS AS UNION CONTEST NEARS

Chase, Saunders, and Jones Will Speak in Chapel; Graves at Rally

Gaboon Will Make Second Appearance

With a feature section devoted to the Union game, the second issue of the Royal Gaboon wlil make its appearance on the Hill Saturday afternoon. A black and white cover design as well as two drawings within the magazine were done by Robert P. Matteson, '35. The chief contributors to the issue are C. Ingalls Fisher, '32, and Harold Z. Heuston, '32.

The Gaboon will be on sale at the game and in the various fraternity houses Saturday afternoon and evening.

(Continued from Page One)

there be no let down of enthusiasm and encouragement throughout the entire period.

The official pep meeting of the college will take place Friday night, culminating around the proposed bonfire near the Sage building. For this occasion, faculty and alumni speeches have been arranged, which with the assistance of the College Band, under the direction of Richard J. Redmond, '33, and the combined voices of the entire student body, should contribute to the success of the rally. Professor Edgar B. Graves will represent the faculty. Members of the team and Coaches Winters and Weber will also be present.

Two song and cheer practices have been arranged for the freshmen. The first took place this noon in the Chapel under the direction of Robert J. Hicks, '33, college organist, and Coleman Burke, representing the sophomore group in charge of general plans. The second will be held Thursday noon in the Chapel.

John H. Jones, '31, will speak in Chapel on Thursday morning. Professor Cleveland K. Chase will speak in Chapel on Friday morning while on Saturday morning, Professor Arthur P. Saunders will address the undergraduates.

There will be no demonstration of any kind in the city of Utica.

Buff and Blue Team Has Chance to Even Series in Annual Union Game Saturday

The Buff and Blue football team will have a chance to even its series with Union when the two traditional rivals meet on the Steuben field Saturday in the 39th of a series of contests dating from 1889. At present the Hill team has been victorious in 14 contests against 15 for the Garnet, with nine ties also having been played.

Although outscored in the series up to date, 474 to 253, the Hill men have been blanked but 13 times while Union has not crossed the Hill goal line in 17 contests. The Hamilton team has risen to supreme heights on numerous occasions and most of the victories have been by narrow margins. The largest score ever rolled up by a Buff and Blue eleven against its traditional rival was a 31-0 victory in 1902, although the Hill team tasted a disastrous 96-0 setback in the earlier years of the rivalry.

Hill Has Chance to Even Series

During the first seven years of this series the Buff and Blue representatives were able to obtain but one lone victory, and suffered the most humiliating defeats of the entire series. The 4-4 tie played in the year 1897 marked the advent of a twelve year stretch of Hamilton supremacy, marred by but one defeat, during which the Garnet crossed the Hill goal line but three times.

A Hamilton victory Saturday will give the Buff and Blue its first home conquest of this series since 1921 when the Hill squad handed the visitors a 7-0 defeat. In the stretch from 1914 on, Hamilton has been able to win but five games from the Garnet squad, although five have also resulted in ties.

Hill Football Activities Started With Good Record Forty-one Years Ago

By Howard C. Hosmer, '33

In the year 1890 Hamilton College entered the Intercollegiate Football Association of New York State, in which Rochester, Syracuse, and Union Universities were the other members. In the fall of the same year, Hamilton began its first season of intercollegiate football, winning four and losing four games, and scoring a total of 135 points to its opponents' 82 points. In the 41 years of its existence in organized intercollegiate gridiron play, Hamilton has won a total of 143 games, has lost 160 games, and tied 28. Opponents for the most part have been picked from the teams of Central and Northern New York colleges. Strong rivalries with Union, Rochester, Syracuse, and Colgate grew from the very first season and were extended through several decades of play. At present, Rochester and Union alone, among the five teams played during the 1890 season, remain on the Hamilton schedule.

The Buff and Blue opened its first football schedule against the Syracuse Athletic Association eleven, winning handily, 56 to 0. Then followed a 26-10 reverse by Union and a 10 to 6 defeat by Rochester. Hamilton concluded its regular schedule, losing to Syracuse University, 10 to14. The Hill team defeated Rochester, 10 to 0, in a later game and followed up with a 6 to 4 win over Syracuse and 32-12 triumph over Colgate. Union won the final game of the season from Hamilton, 16 to 5.

Twenty Games with Colgate

Beginning with the 1890 season, the Buff and Blue met Colgate's Maroon elevens over a period of 37 years in 20 games, winning eight, losing ten and tieing two contests. The most decisive Hamilton victories over Colgate were both accomplished in 1899, when

(Continued on Page Four)

Garnet Has Won Fifteen Buff and Blue Encounters; Hamilton Has Fourteen Wins

	Hamilton	Union
1889	10	26
1890	5	16
1891	14	6
1892	0	12
1893	0	34
1894	0	96
1897	4	4
1898	17	10
1899	0	0
1902	31	0
1903	28	0
1904	5	0
1905	17	0
1907	6	0
1908	6	18
1909	0	0
1911	19	0
1912	12	15
1913	12	0
1914	7	26
1915	0	0
1916	0	28
1917	0	0
1918	0	0
1918	2	0
1919	6	0
1920	3	7
1921	7	0
1922	6	21
1923	9	14
1924	0	62
1925	0	0
1926	0	36
1927	6	6
1928	8	6
1929	6	25
1930	7	6
1931		
	253	474

Number of games played..38

Victories:

Hamilton 14

Union 15

Tie games 9

Hill Football Begun Forty-one Years Ago

(Continued from Page Three)

the Hill won by 30 to 0 and 38 to 0. The Hamilton team of 1901 was the last to defeat Colgate in football. The 1902 game ended in an 11-11 tie and from that season on through the 1927 schedule, Colgate was never beaten by a Hamilton football team.

Hamilton's Union game tradition began in 1890, when the Garnet won, 26 to 10 and 16 to 5, over the Buff and Blue's first intercollegiate team. From 1890 to 1931, thirty-eight games have been played between these two rivals, Union winning 15, Hamilton winning 14, and nine ending in tie scores. Union has scored 474 points in these contests to 253 tallied by Hamilton, the Schenectady team's greatest triumph occurring in 1894 when Hamilton's most disastrous season was capped by a 96-0 defeat, which incidentally, is the largest score ever tallied on a Hamilton team.

Hobart Game in 1895

Beginning with the second game in 1890, Hamilton held complete domination over Syracuse University elevens for a period of five years, but from the 1905 season until 1914, when the teams played together for the last time, Hamilton was unable to cross the Orange goal line, losing seven straight contests, the final one by a score of 81 to 0. Thus ended the Buff and Blue's football rivalry with the Orange.

Hamilton began relations with Hobart in football in 1895, tieing one game at 10-10 and winning a second in the same year, 4 to 0. Hamilton has met Hobart 21 times in football, winning 13 games, losing five and tieing three. Hamilton won the final game of the series to date, triumphing last season, 6-0, at Geneva.

One of the Hill's earliest opponents, in fact its very first on the gridiron, was the eleven representing the Syracuse Athletic Association. The 1890 team won by 56 to 0 over the Salt City athletes and in the following year triumphed again by 58 to 0. Two games were played between the elevens in 1892, the first a scoreless tie and the second a 16 to 10 victory for Hamilton. A second scoreless tie was played in 1893, following which the Athletics scored two decisive victories over the Buff and Blue in successive years, ending the series for all time in 1895.

Rochester Series Longest

Rochester University has met Hamilton more times in football than any other team, having played the Hill 39 times since 1890. Hamilton will meet Union for the thirty-ninth time this Saturday. Of the Rochester-Hamilton games, the Buff and Blue has won 19, while 17 resulted in victories for the Yellow Jackets, and three were tied. The most decisive victories were scored by Hamilton, 47 to 0 in 1898 and 42 to 0 in 1902.

The Hamilton team in 1900, probably the strongest from point of record in the history of the College, triumphed over Rochester by a score of 11-0 in the final game of a season that saw Cortland Normal, Clarkson, Hobart, Williams, Colgate, Trinity, New York University, and lastly Rochester, go down in order before a fierce Hamilton attack which scored 254 points to 11 for its opponents in nine games. Army alone crossed Hamilton's goal line, being the only team to defeat the Buff and Blue during the season of its most signal gridiron successes.

The 1900 team was, incidentally, the only Hill eleven ever to triumph over Williams College. The game of that season was won by 12 to 0. Williams won by 33 to 0 in 1901 and from that season through the 1925 season, when relations ended, the Purple scored 12 consecutive decisive victories, running up an 81 to 7 score over Hamilton in 1920

Play Rutgers and Columbia

Clarkson College of Technology first appeared in opposition to Hamilton football teams in 1900, when the renowned team of that year swept the Engineers before them for a 41 to 0 victory. Twelve games have been played in the series to date, Hamilton winning the first six contests, playing in a scoreless tie in 1921, and then winning four more consecutive victories until the present, 1931 season, when Clarkson finally broke through with one of the greatest teams in its history to down the Buff and Blue, 21 to 0.

Hamilton has played both Columbia and Rutgers three times each in the 41 years of Hill football history, losing to Rutgers, 5-4, in 1908; 5-8 in 1909, and 6 to 25 in 1912, when relations ended. Columbia won the first game between the Buff and Blue in 1902, by 35 to 0, repeating by 29 to 0 in 1903. Members of the 1902 team still delight in relating a humorous incident connected with the game in New York in 1902. A certain Hamilton player, who is now a staid and reserved minister of the gospel, was responsible for the incident in question. Hamilton was taking a thorough beating from the heavy and fast Columbia team when the Hamilton man, commonly known in those days as "Genevieve", planted his shoe forcefully on the person of Columbia's star and all-American punter, putting that worthy very much out of commission. Immediately the Columbia stands were emptied, as rooters for the Blue swarmed the field, followed by a squad of policemen, who were hard pressed to separate the tangled mass of fighting Hamilton and Columbia players and Columbia supporters.

Hamilton won the final game played with Columbia, 14 to 7, in 1916.

Lone Victory over Cornell

With the exception of the first game of their series, played in 1893, and won, 4-0, by Hamilton, Cornell triumphed in every one of the nine contests played. The rivalry ended in 1908 after Cornell had attained a victory streak of eight consecutive wins.

Beginning in 1896, Hamilton and New York University played ten games, the final one being in 1920. Hamilton was victorious in six of these games, winning twice in 1899, when the great team of that year gave out warning to opponents of what was to follow in 1900. The 1899 team, which won eight and lost but two games, defeated N. Y. U. here and in New York, 35 to 0 and 17 to 0.

Since 1895 Hamilton teams have found representatives of R. P. I. and St. Lawrence University particularly tough opponents. In 1895 the Buff and Blue met the Engineers from Troy for the first time, losing, 20 to 0. Sixteen games were played, the series ending in 1923, when R. P. I. won by 35 to

(Continued on Page Five)

Hamilton's 1931 Record

Hamilton		
7	Alfred	6
0	Clarkson	21
6	Rochester	13
6	Buffalo	2
18	Susquehanna	7
7	St. Lawrence	25
7	Haverford	18
	Union	
51		92

Hill Basketball Schedule

December 18—Hobart at Clinton
January 9—Alfred University at Clinton
January 16—Clarkson Tech at Clinton
February 5—Amherst College at Amherst, Massachusetts
February 9—University of Rochester at Clinton
February 12—Stevens Tech at Clinton
February 19—Niagara University at Niagara Falls
February 20—University of Buffalo at Buffalo
February 24 Union College at Clinton
March 4—Hobart College at Geneva
March 5—Alfred University at Alfred

Telegraphic Service Is Installed on Hill

A Simplex apparatus, installed in the College Store late last week by the Postal Telegraph Company will enable Hill students to receive telegraphic messages directly at the store and will also provide a ready means of sending a message during the regular hours during which the College Store is open daily.

Messenger service throughout the day will be furnished by the Store. Outgoing and collect messages are to be charged to the various fraternity houses and individuals just as they have been under the previous plan which called for a telephone message from Utica for the reception or transaction of a telegram.

The new service will be used by the Hamilton College Press Board in sending out news dispatches on various athletic contests taking place on the Hill, and will undoubtedly faclitate the duties of this group to a great extent.

Hill Team to Close Season Here Saturday

(Continued from Page Three)

click consistently. The loss of Areson and injuries to Scobie, Kingsley, Sellers, McGee, Estabrook, DeSormo, Harding, and Jensen have broken up team play considerably. Seldom has the same team taken the field for two straight games. Injuries received both in practice and during games have either thrown men completely off their strides or kept them from playing in the next contest. Consequently the team's speed in general has usually been inferior to that of its opponents.

Begin Thorough Practice

Coach Winters and his squad face practically the same situation as confronted last year's team. After a slow start in the 1930 battle, the Buff and Blue played inspired football and gave an unexpected exhibition of strength on both offense and defense. It is toward this end that Hamilton will work this week.

Practice began yesterday with a thorough workout in all departments. The team will concentrate on pass defense, and on building up a defense against the Union running attack, led by Pippitt and Bavisotta.

To Scrimmage Freshmen

On Wednesday, the varsity will scrimmage on defense against the freshman team, which will use Union plays and formations entirely. Workouts will be eased up on Thursday and Friday and, barring accidents during the practice sessions, the team should be in its best shape of the season for the climax of its schedule.

Union's 1931 Record

Union		
0	Vermont	7
0	Columbia	51
7	Amherst	6
33	Hobart	7
21	R. P. I.	0
7	Williams	7
13	Rochester	0
	Hamilton	
81		78

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES HOCKEY, BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

Williams Is New Opponent on Hill Ice Card; Quintet to Play Amherst, Niagara, And Mass. State

Hamilton's 1931-32 schedules in hockey and basketball, released recently by the Hill Athletic Department, list the names of several new opponents matched against the Buff and Blue for winter contests. A hockey clash with Williams here on February 9 and basketball encounters with Amherst, Massachusetts State, and Niagara University mark the four instances in which Hamilton teams will meet new opposition during the winter seasons.

According to the present schedule, the Buff and Blue sextet will first see action immediately after the Christmas vacation. A game may be arranged for December 19 which will open the ice season before the holidays. Two other open dates are also listed, and it is expected that they will be filled. As usual, all the games this year have been scheduled to be played in the Sage Building. Instead of opening the season with Middlebury, the Hamilton sextet will come up against the University of Vermont on January 9. The Buff and Blue team opposed Vermont early last season, and after leading the visitors by a 4 to 1 score, Hamilton allowed Vermont to tie the score at 4-all.

The second game on the schedule will also be against an opponent from Vermont—Middlebury College, which last year defeated Hamilton in the only game that the Hill pucksters lost throughout the season. The Middlebury game will be played on January 16, and will be the last encounter before the semester examinations.

On January 30 the opposition will be the Massachusetts State College sextet, which came to Clinton last year undefeated, and went away on the short end of a 3-1 score. Following that the annual St. Stephen's game, won last year by Hamilton, 9-1, will be played on February 3. An open date is listed for February 6, and it is expected that a team will be booked for that date.

With half of its schedule completed, Hamilton will then look forward to its four hardest games, all within twelve days. First, on February 9, comes the powerful Williams team, taking the place of Victoria College on Hamilton's schedule. Then four days later comes Amherst, which provided Hamilton with the best opposition of last year, Hamilton winning by a score of 2 to 0.

Hamilton's hockey rivalry with Colgate will be continued on February 17, when the eighth game will be played between the rivals of Central New York. Last year Hamilton administered two defeats to Colgate, the first by a score of 3-0, and in the final game of the season, 5 to 3. Colgate has won only one game from Hamilton, that being a 1 to 0 victory in 1929. The present schedule lists Union as the final opponent on February 20, but it is likely that another game will be scheduled for February 27. Union lost to Hamilton last year in a close game, 4-3.

Basketball Schedule Announced

Three new opponents are listed for Hamilton's basketball team, Amherst, Massachusetts State and Niagara University. This year the quintet is not facing Pratt, St. Lawrence and Northeastern, three of last year's opponents. For the first time in several years, the team will not make a New York trip, but instead will go on a two-day journey into Massachusetts, playing Amherst and Massachusetts State, two of the new opponents, on successive days.

'31-32 Hockey Schedule

December 19—open
January 9—University of Vermont at Clinton
January 16—Middlebury College at Clinton
January 30—Mass. State at Clinton
February 3—St. Stephens at Clinton
February 6—open
February 9—Williams College at Clinton
February 13—Amherst College at Clinton
February 17—Colgate University at Clinton
February 20—Union College at Clinton
February 27—open

Hobart College, which closed Hamilton's schedule last year, opens it this year on December 18 at Clinton. The next two games are also at home, with Alfred on January 9, and with Clarkson Tech here on January 16. Hamilton divided a two game series with Clarkson last year, and lost a sole encounter to Alfred.

On February 5 and 6 the quintet will be in Massachusetts, playing its two new eastern opponents. Two home games will then follow, the first with the University of Rochester here on February 9, and the other with Stevens Tech three days later.

The second trip away from the Hill will come a week later, when the Buff and Blue plays Niagara University on the 19th and the strong University of Buffalo five on the next day. Then comes the Union encounter at Clinton on the 24th, and the season closes with two away from home games on March 4 and 5, against Hobart and Alfred, respectively.

The Very Popular Chesterfield OVERCOAT $42.50

$42.50 for a Hart Schaffner & Marx Chesterfield Overcoat has the punch of that Hamilton Football Team.

You need this warm, stylish overcoat—get it now—before that Union game

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Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in **"Bad Girl."** As a reward **Fox** is co-starring her in **"Over the Hill."**

* * * * * *

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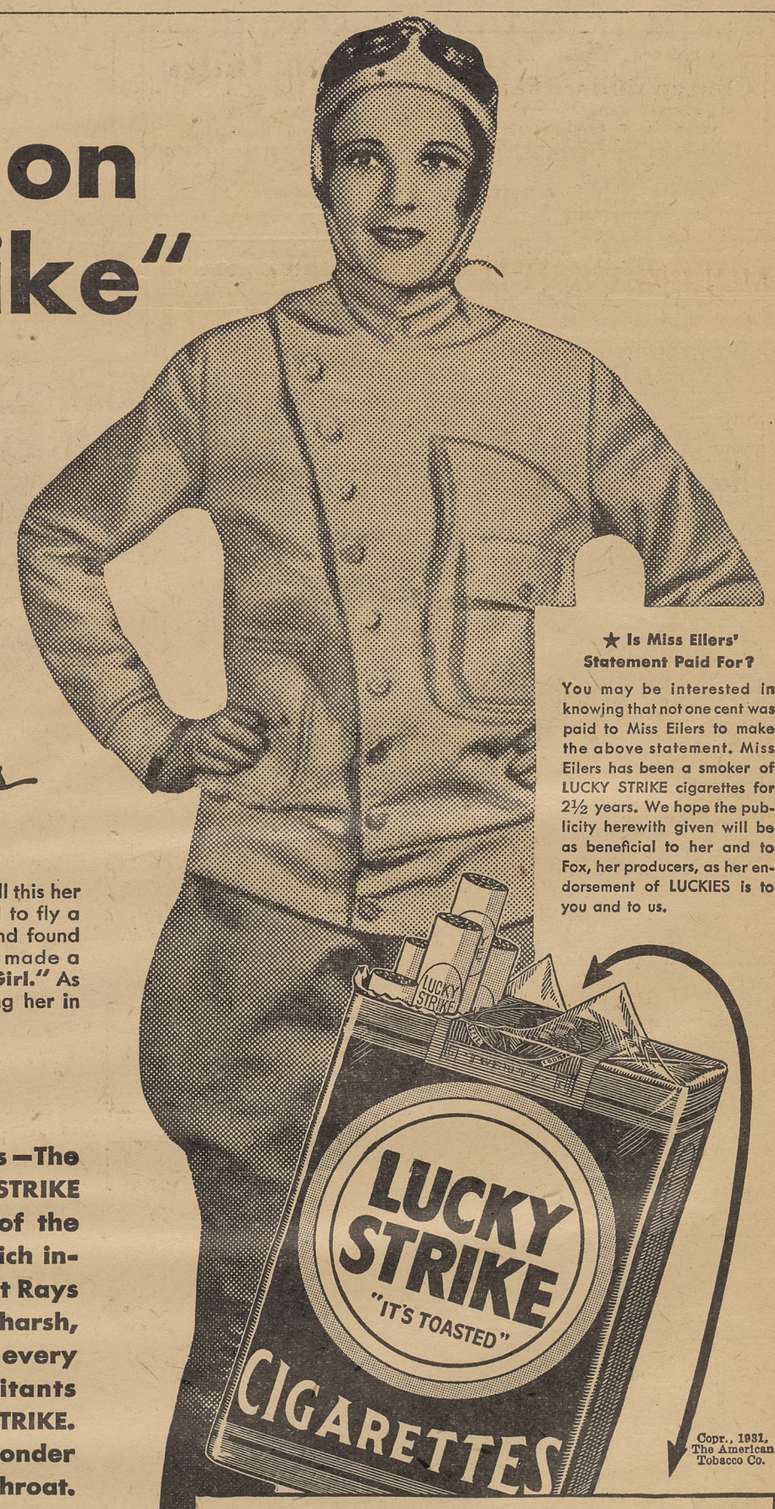

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★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Hill Football Begun Forty-one Years Ago

(Continued from Page Four)

0 for its ninth victory over the Buff and Blue. Hamilton won four games in the series, while three resulted in scoreless ties.

St. Lawrence and Hamilton have broken even in their 20 game series, each winning nine, two being tied. Since 1923, Hamilton has not defeated the northerners, who registered another victory this season, 25 to 7.

Amherst College joins with Cornell and Williams in the highest average number of victories scored against Hamilton. Amherst has never lost to Hamilton in football, winning eight consecutive games from 1920 through 1929.

Hamilton and Alfred University first met in football in 1912, when Hamilton won, 19-0. Rivalry was renewed in 1920. The teams have met eight times in all with Hamilton accounting for four victories. Alfred won in 1921 and tied the Buff and Blue in 1922, 1929, and 1930. For the past four seasons, Alfred has provided opposition for Hamilton elevens in the opening game of the year.

Other teams played by Hamilton in the course of its 41 years of football history have been: Carlisle Indians, Wesleyan, Lafayette, Buffalo, St. Stephens, Utica Free Academy, Stevens Tech, Watertown Athletics, Trinity, Middlebury, Herkimer, Binghamton, Troy Laureates, Rome A. A., Cazenovia, Springfield, St. Bonaventure, University of Vermont, C. C. N. Y., and Worcester.

The present Hamilton-Haverford series dates back to 1924, a game having been played each year since then. Haverford has had the edge to date, having won seven of the eight contests. Hamilton's best team of recent years, the 1928 squad, defeated Haverford, 13-0; Alfred, 14-0; Clarkson, 14-0; tied Rochester, 13-13; defeated Trinity, 46-0; and Union, 8-6; losing only to Amherst, 19-0; and Middlebury, 8 to 0.

Hamilton's newest gridiron opponent is Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania; defeated by the Buff and Blue this season, 18 to 6, and tied in the most exciting home game of the 1930 season, 7-7.

The 1918 football season was the shortest on record in Hamilton. While many other colleges were suspending their football operations due to the necessary sacrifices to the common cause in the World War, Hamilton played three games, defeating Union for the first time since 1913, 2-0; losing to Wesleyan, 52-0, and tieing Union in the third and final game, 0 to 0.

Soccer Team Loses Final Game Here

(Continued from Page One)

each team to break the tie, several of which were almost successful, no one was able to score during the last quarter, and the game was forced into extra periods. After four minutes of the first of these, Mitton got a shot from the side of the field, breaking the tie.

The last period was consumed chiefly by the visitors' kicking the ball out of bounds, thus keeping the Continentals away from the goal. With only forty seconds to play, the Buff and Blue got a corner kick, from which a goal was made, but this was not allowed because a corner flag had been removed to make the kick.

The line-up and summary:

Hamilton (1)		St. Stephens(2)
Diggs	G	Goldstein
Abbott	RF	Paul
Fredman	LF	White
Cunningham	RH	Keppler
Ruland	CH	Symons
Pippitt	LH	Dienst
Maijgren	OR	Savage
Gross	IR	Spahr
Keeler	CF	Good
Creighton	IL	Oustinoff
Symonds	OL	Mitton

BROADCASTING PLANS

Although no advertisers have been secured who are willing to back the broadcasting of the Union game, there is still hope that the plans will be carried out. The project will be put to a vote at a meeting of the undergraduates to be called after Chapel tomorrow morning. If the College favors the plan, a small contribution of a few cents from each undergraduate will be solicited.

Professor Wunderlich Gives Talk

The German Club held its first meeting of the year Friday night at the home of Professor Edward F. Hauch. Officers for the year were elected and plans for the year were discussed.

Hallock C. Campbell, '32, was chosen president of the organization. Richard J. Redmond, '33, was elected vice-president, and Walter H. Pritchard, '32, was elected secretary-treasurer.

A feature of the meeting was a talk in German on the youth of the poet Goethe, given by Professor Jean Wunderlich of the German department. The talk was particularly appropriate since the plans of the club for the coming year provide for a survey of Goethe's life and work. The centennial of Goethe's death will be observed in March 1932.

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HILL DORM PROCTORS HOLD FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

ther resolutions will be made as soon as they have been referred to the Discipline Committee and then to the Faculty. The Discipline Committee consists of four members of the senior class representing the undergraduate body, President Ferry, Dr. Fitch, and Professors Brown, Fancher, and Marsh. The general opinion on the campus confirms the expectations of the Board that these actions will greatly alleviate many of the annoyances prevalent in the dormitories, and tend to raise the scholarship standard of the college. The proctors have been given the power to warn offenders, and if necessary to report them to the Discipline Committee.

PRITCHARD BREAKS RECORD AT MEET

(Continued from Page One)

angular meet, caused much concern. There was no notice given for withdrawal although it is thought that ineligibility was the cause of Hobart's absence.

The order at the finish:

1—Pritchard, H	21:40
2—Lyons, A	23:10
3—Razey, A	23:10
4—Ten Broeck, A	23:10
5—Wolslegel, R	23:17
6—Hughes, A	23:19
7—Campbell, H	23:47
8—Vance, A	23:54
9—Poppe, H	24:02
10—Gildersleeve, H	24:02
11—Clegg, H	24:10
12—Knapp, R	24:12
13—Marcille, R	24:32
14—Maly, R	24:40
15—Comta, R	24:52

SPEEDBALL EXCITING GAME FOR SOPHS

(Continued from Page One)

passes and if in the end it is passed over the goal line and caught by a man on the same side it scores two points for the team which passed it.

Have Strict Rules

The rules for this game, however, are not loose but confine the play in such a way that it requires the greatest mental concentration to keep from breaking them. Outsides are played in the same manner as soccer but when the ball is touched by one's hands the opposing team has a free kick, thus giving it an opportunity to get the ball up for passing or to score a regular field goal which counts three points.

Other rules are former when necessary by a system of spontaneous combustion. If one of the coaches notices something which does not seem right he makes up a rule on the spot and also a penalty to correspond so that the game is kept moving. Although it works well in unathletic P. T. classes it probably could not be adapted as an intercollegiate sport because the stamina and rough playing which it demands would take too much out of well trained and conditioned athletes.

Work on the "Front Page", the newspaper play which the Charlatans will present in the near future, has been progressing rapidly. The first act has been completed and work on the second act began yesterday. It is expected that the play will be presented in the Hall of Commons on two nights about the middle of December.

In addition to the cast which was announced in a previous issue of Hamilton Life a player has been chosen for one of the feminine parts. Miss Virginia Roundey of Utica will play the part of Peggy Grant. There are still three more feminine roles to be cast.

Haverford Downs Hamilton Team, 18-7

(Continued from Page One)

pass from Moos, halfback, and outran the Hamilton secondary defense to score the second touchdown of the game. Again the try for the extra point failed.

Trailing by 12-0 at the opening of the second half, Hamilton came to life. Following an incompleted Haverford over the Hill goal line, the ball was brought out to the 20 yard marker. Three Hamilton passes were made good to bring the ball down to Haverford's ten ward line, where a penalty inflicted on the home team for piling gave Hamilton several more yards. Scobie plunged over for the lone Buff and Blue tally.

Haverford regained control of play during the fourth quarter by placing an accurate punt outside on the five yard line and receiving possession of the ball in mid field when Hamilton was unable to make any headway by running and was forced to punt. Haverford, by a series of short line thrusts, made steady progress down the field to the 15 yard line, and Dotharl took the ball over for the final touchdown.

Haverford outrushed Hamilton throughout, as the Buff and Blue defense put up a disappointing exhibition. The home team's passing attack was not dangerous, however, after the second quarter, when it was put to good use. Hamilton was more successful in passing in the later stages of the game.

The summary:

Position	Hamilton	Haverford
LE	Bremer	Foley
LT	DeSormo	Fields
LG	Jensen	Baker
C	Timko	Monsarrat
RG	Sellers	Hansen
RT	Estabrook	Lipsitz
RE	Heyl	Webb
Q	Ollikainen	Andrews
LH	Kingsley	Moos
RH	Massoth	Dothard
F	Scobie	Pleasants

Score by periods:

Haverford	6	6	0	6	—18
Hamilton	0	0	6	0	— 6

Haverford scoring: Touchdowns —Dothard 2, Gerenback (sub for Pleasants). Hamilton scoring: Touchdowns — Scobie.

Thomas Brown Rudd, '21, a prominent Clinton attorney, was elected district attorney of Oneida County over his Democratic opponent, Ezra Hanagan, by a majority of 2,943 votes last week. Mr. Rudd, who has been campaigning since the primary contest in which he defeated the present holder of the office, Charles L. DeAngelis, gained a large enough plurality in the rural districts to off-set his losses in the City of Utica.

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